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McGRAW'S ABSENCE FELT

Players Are Favored With Conditions Similar to June Day at Polo Grounds.

By DANIEL.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 3 .- In the continued absence of John McGraw rather a peculiar condition exists in the camp of the Giants. There is no definite information as to which players have signed their contracts and which still are outside the legal fold. However, it is quite certain that there is at least one old fashloned, out and out, genuine holdout, and he is Earl Smith, the young ratcher. Smith was scheduled to come greet the main squad on (ts arriva) on Monday night, but he has not yet reported. It seems altogether probable that the stipend mentioned in the conract offered him did not meet with his

The other absentees are Arthur Heinie Zimmerman, Toney, Mike Gonsales, Larry Doyle and Hal Chase. Sidney Ross, a recruit pitcher, who had been overdue, arrived this morning. Fletcher got a week's grace to become acquainted with a new ember of his family. Zimmerman re turned the contract offered him un signed and without any accompanying word as to his intentions or desires. He down to be traded. Chase has retired. enzales and Doyle are on their way from Cuba. Where Toney is nobody knows. He is no holdout, as he signed a

### Smith a Valuable Man. Smith, it will be remembered, was

rchased from Rochester In the winter idout last spring, even before he had et eyes on a major league park. Durthe 1919 season Smith spent nearly his time on the bench, and some aid that McGraw was punishing him for having held out for more money than the club thought he was worth. At any rate, Smith just now is a valuable man. Not many months ago McGraw was quoted to the effect that he regarded Smith as his most valuable eatcher and that under no circumstances could be be traded. Smith must have

ce . a report of that interview. To-day the Giants once more were swored with remarkable weather condions similar to those which they get on favorable day in June at the Polo ounds, and as a resuft two long pracessions were held at League Park. The squad has made such excellent rogress in the two days here that it is appected a practice game of seven Yannigans will be held to-morrow. turday the San Antonio club of the Texas League will be met.

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### With Manager Moran.

ture to a contract to play with the 1929 regarding their fate. Incinnati National League Baseball the East to take the players to Miami, . Friday for spring training. Helnie Groh and expressed the hope that Pitcher Hod Eller and Eddle Roush, the other players still unsigned, would ap-pear in Cincinnati to see him before the

"freak" delivery would not prove a Word has been received from Jake Daubert, first baseman, that he has acsigned contract.

Moran said the new rules regarding

### FRAZEE DEPOSITS \$250,000.

### Auction Sale of Fenway Park Is

Postponed for a Work Boston, March 3.—Sale of Fenway Park, home grounds of the Boston American League Baseball Club, which was advertised to be held at auction toof court proceedings because he Proceed court proceedings brought by Presiwould be settled out of court within a hit the first ball he pitched for a double

### New Arrivals in Yankee Camp at Jacksonville, Fla.

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Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

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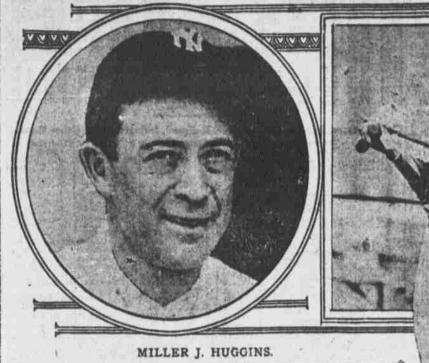
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faculty is blamed by Coach Charles E.

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### PIPP GETS RIGHT **COURTNEY BLAMES** TO WORK AT FIRST

Loses No Time in Donning Coach Declares Lack of Cooper-Yankee Uniform as Soon as He Reports.

### By WILLIAM B. BANNA.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 3 .- To-day the Yankee training campaign began to assume definite form and purpose. It Courtney for practically wiping out a deal in a race. Courtney told how in became more specialized, with more attention to detail and less general. It is, of course, still fundamental and simple, of 1919 for a sum reported to have been but Miller J. Huggins took hold this morning and began at once to work ac-

cording to system and schedule.

To-day's practice had more animation and vigor, too, but for that improvement the weather was chiefly accountable. The weather warmed up noticeable and put more inclination to

prance and caper into the boys.

Huggins organized the first regular infield of the week, at least the first that can be called regular. Walter Pipp arrived and this afternoon was on first base. Stepping right into practice with no apparent effort is something Pipp always could do, and he played as if he had had as much work as any of the

Pipp on first and Pratt on second was as near to the regular combination as the infield came. Young Rice of Philadelphia was at short and Aaron Ward, ttility man, at third. Ward was the regular third baseman last year until Baker arrived. He has a chance for the position this year.

Fewster would be at the corner, but he is laid up with a cold and hasn't been out for two days. Meusel, another third base possibility, like Lewis and Hannah, the rest of the California delegation, hasn't arrived. Peck isn't here yet either, so the left side of the infield

was somewhat mottled.

Huggins organized in outfield, too. Its component parts were Bodie in left, Ruth in centre. Vick in right. At the outset, therefore, Ruth's cherished wish to play centre and not either of the wings, has been granted. He is an Earlian State of the wings, has been granted. He is an genuinely tired when the day was done.

As he put it, "Say, son, I'm all in."

The big boy never shirked a fly. Barehand, and in batting practice he took his whacks with unflagging appetite for the drill. He is hitting them high at present, than is customary in the spring. Few Its component parts were Bodie in left, Noungsters were with the team last sea-Ruth in centre, Vick in right. At the

those that would be honored at a bank Cincinnati, March 3. — Shortstop are not so common that they can go Larry Kopf late to-day affixed his signa-

### Club. The contract was signed following a conference with Manager Pat MARQUARD'S WHACK Moran, who arrived in Cincinnati from DRIVES IN TWO RUNS DRIVES IN TWO RUNS

### Moran also conferred with Infielder Johnsons Defeat Koneys in Sunshine by 11 to 9.

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Jacksonville, Fla., March 3.—The Dodgers had real Florida sunshine for their workout to-day and found their batting eyes. The two teams in the attempt of their workout to-day and found their batting eyes. The two teams in the attempt of their workout to-day and found their batting eyes. The two teams in the attempt of their work of their work of the blows, we had the properties of the blows, wen by 11 to 9.

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One of the pitchers to take his medicine was Mamaux, one of hobbies aces. Mamaux was all right in the first two minings, as he sent six batters back to the water cooler without getting to first. The Koneys, however, bumped him for five hits and three runs in the third, Beyers and Taylor, the rookle backstops. Starting the barrage with a single and double respectively. Later they fattend their oatting at the expense of Bernie Vines, the Chattanooga Southern Leaguer, who relieved Mamaux.

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dent H. H. Frazee. Subsequently Fra-hee said that his differences with for-from Buffalo last month, worked four in-President J. J. Lannin probably nings for the Koneys. Jimmy Johnston

would be settled out of court within a day or two.

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# WILDE, PUT DOWN, WINS OVER WALLACE

British Flyweight Champion Has to Do His Best to Score Over Italian.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 3 .- Jimmy Wilde of England, recognized flyweight boxing champion of the world, came to this city to-night and proved his right to the title when he met Patsy Wallace at the National A. A. Wilde defeated the diminutive Philadelphian, the Englishman thowing bursts of speed and hard hitting powers that made the crowd marvel. Wilde, however, had no sine-cure. He was made to extend himself. the fight put up by Wallace accentuating the Briton's class. Wallace was no foo to be despised, which he demonstrated in the last round, when he caught Wilde with a snappy right cross that toppled the Briton. Wilde, however, did not take a count.

The knockdown served as a sensational climax to a sensational fight. Starting the closing session Wellace had all the appearance of being leg weary and tiring from the rapid pace. He clinched twice and the crowd showed its disapproval by hooting. Then followed an ex-change. Wilde had just stopped punching. The Briton was standing faifcoted, with his jaw fairly exposed. In the twinkling of an eye Wallace saw his opportunity, did not let it slip by, shot over is right and Wilde wabbled from side to side, to fall forw rd and save himself from going down completely by

with his hands.
When Wilde righted there was a trickle of blood flowing from his cut lips that showed Wallace's hard right had no fluke punch. It was retaliation for the numerous hard right handed jolts that the tiny Briton had crossed to Wallace's Jaw, which, with countless left jabs, had the little Italian's nose and mouth in bad shape.

### THREE CITIES WANT NATIONAL REGATTA

WALTER PIPP.

ing of each oarsman. If a member of

crew that it took months to build up and one that the dean of American rowing past years members of the faculty had

coaches considered the equal of any kept him advised of the classroom stand-

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

NEW ORLEANS, March 3 .- Weather cloudy: track fast.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; maiden celts and geldings. Three and a half furiongs.

Purse, \$00. Off 2:13. Time, 6:42 4-5. Start good. Won handly. Winner, ch. c., by
Piuvious—Sylvits. Owner, T. W. O'BRIEN. Trainer, T. J. Shannon.

of his crews.

Philadelphia, Buffalo and Worcester Bid for It.

As a result of midyear examinations the starboard side of Courtney's heavy new was behind in his work Courtney, considered by him to be the best to-heart talk, and as a result the candidate would remain away from the crew Three cities-Philadelphia, Buffalo and Worcester, Mass .- have applied for the national rowing regatts of 1920, according to a statement made yesterday by months thrown away simply because, as room until his work had been made up. the veteran coach states, the faculty For years, because of this ruling the falled to cooperate with him, as has "Old Man" never lost a man from any Fred R. Fortmeyer, ex-secretary of the National Association of Amateur Care-Worcester held the event last year, but it is nothing unusual for a city Courtney declared that he would rather buck the best crew in the country than deal with the Cornell faculty, because, of rowing at Cornell with another of his to bid twice in succession, as the event was formerly conducted three consecutive years over one course. The more ecent practice has been to pass the hampionship around annually, and for

that reason the chances of Philadelphia and Buffalo are regarded as more favorable than those of Worcester.

The award of the regatta will be made on the evening of March 20 at the annual meeting of the national associaion at the New York Athletic Club, where delegates of clubs and associations throughout the country will be present. Considerable uncertainty surrounds the date of the championship regatta. The officials recognize the adisability of holding the event very early this year so as to have some little time tvallable to select a team of oarsmet

### VICTORY FOR JACK SHARKEY. Outpoints' Roy Moore in Ter

Round Bout. DETROIT, Mich., March 3 .- Rey Moore, he St. Paul bantam, and Jack Sharkey of New York fought ten hard rounds be fore the Wolverine Athletic Club here

as though Dickey Dillon had met his ner's sixth consecutive victory. He master at the hands of Duncan McFar- went through the series without sufmaster at the hands of Duncan steps:
land of Milwaukee after three rounds fering a single defeat. The match had passed. Dillon started a wonderful ed sixty-five innings.

If Raymond Naughtright, who is the plant of the plant o rally, however, and overcoming McFar-land's advantage gave the Milwaukee ad a decisive trimming.

### HARPER WILL JOIN SOX. Changes His Mind and Will Con-

tinue in the Game.

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First Race—Purse \$600; claiming; two-yearoids; three and a haif-furlongs; Harlotte C.,
ris; Miss Pluvious; 112; Oh Yes, 113; Natalie,
113; Marguerite Rose, 113; Towasentha, 113;
Lucy Kate, 113; Lottie Ree, 113; Maudie
Wilson, 113; Gladys, 113; Retty Y., 113; Josephine K., 113. Also elizible: Loch Leven,
113; Twinkie Blue, 113; Bess Weich, 113.
Second Race—Purse, \$600; claiming; fourrear-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs; "Mumbo Jumbo, 166; Rosemary, 166;
Miss Wright, 106; Say Gnarra, 106; "Mayor
Gaivin, 186; Marsamus, 111; Verde, 111; Hunas, 111; Starton, 111; Bellringer, 111; Doctor
Zah, 111; French, 111; Alf Vesine, 111; Le
Bailre, 113. Also eligible: "Miss Orb, 101;
Sherman A, 111; Valeriewest, 166.

Third Race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-yearolds and upward; six furlongs: "Cobalt Lass,
181; "Huntoman, 103; Bag Pipe, 103; "Bonstelle, 186, Ragnarok, 107; "Pullux, 110;
Blaize, 110; "Discussion, 108; Orderly, 111;
H. C. Basch, 111; Opportunity, 112; Assume,
115.

Faurth Race—Purse \$600; allowance; three-Galvin, 188; Marasmus, 111; Verde, iII; Huseas, 111; Starton, II; Selfringer, III; Detoto Zab, III; French, II; Alf Vezine, III; Legalfre, II3. Also eligible: Miss Orb, 101; Sherman A, 111; Valeriewest, 196.

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Fourth Race-Purse \$500; altowance: three-year-olds aix furiousgs: Valley Park Maid 57; Lightning Eweep, 100; On High, 100; Sis-ter Helene, 100; Tattie, 102; Barrie's Pet, 102; The Archer, 102; Westwood, 102; Fiser, 103; Anticipato, 105; Was woods, 110; Magic Mirror, III; Vadabelle, Voods, 110; Magic Mirror, III; Vadabelle, III; Poliyanna, 111; Naomi Walton, III; Judabelle, III; Poliyanna, 111; Naomi Walton, III; Judabelle, III; Poliyanna, III; Naomi Walton, III; Poliyanna, III; Naomi Wal

### Nickalls Greets 200 Oarsmen as Strangers

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK

TEW HAVEN, Conn., March 3 .-Guy Nickalls was received with open arms this afternoon when he came to New Haven for the first time since 1914. After registering at the Taft he went over to the symnasium and started his

work as coach of the carsmen.

There was not a familiar face in
the squad of 300 men working on the
machines. Capt. Churchill Peters, mself a war hero like Nickalls, met his coach as a total stranger. It didn't take them long, however, to get acquainted. Nickalls has the largest squad that ever responded to the first rowing call from which to select a varsity eight.

# ARNOLD LEADS HOME FIELD OF SPRINTERS

Takes Avondale Handicap at New Orleans in Impressive Fashion.

New ORLEANS, March 3 .- The return of warm weather and contests among better class horses attracted a big crowd to Jefferson Park to-day. The feature jwas the Avondale Handleap, which went to the consistent Arnold.

Arnold was heavily supported and made favorite. He justified the confidence imposed in him by taking the lead at the start, racing Ultra Gold into submission and winning handily,

passed the judges two lengths in front of Iwin. Ticklish was third, Lazy Lou accounted for the fourth race over worthy opposition in convincing fashion. Away slowly, she was car-ried extremely wide counding the first turn, while Trusty, the favorite, sped turn, while Trusty, the favorite, sped to a handy lead. Wida determined to try the inner path, and eased Lazy Lou behind the pace followers. He got her on the inside of several, which were tiring and dropping back.

At the final eighth Trusty weakened and Lazy Lou outgamed him in the test to the wire. Soldat de Verdun tired as though short, but held on long enough to save third honors.

Pluribus scored the easiest victory of the day in the first. He assumed a long lead soon after the start and spread eagled his field. During the final six-teenth Troxler eased nim to almost a walk. Machine Gunner was second and Trompeur third.

Hackamore took the second in a drive from Viola Gaffney, Rapid Stride and a big field. During the delay at the start Lyke, on Barley Water, offended Starter Tribe and was suspended for three days. Port Light proved best of a smart band of sprinters in the third. He led throughout and won handlily. Arch Plotter outlasted Onico for the place. Heavy Weapon surprised by showing the way at the break of the sixth and leading throughout. Nepperhan, which was driven to the limit to withstand the belated rush of Golden Dawn, was

### CUE TITLE FOR GARDNER.

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to-night, the popular verdict going to ropolitan three cushion amateur billiard championship tournament which has been in progress in the Broadway times to keep the tough Minnesota lad away, but Jack proved the better boxes and cushion amateur billiard championship tournament which has been in progress in the Broadway Billiard Academy for the last two weeks under the auspices of the last two weeks under the auspices of the National Assemble which is proved the better boxes of the ten work attributed. But the manager is responsible for nonentities, who used up valuable times what the authority which is represented by the provider of the fasco.

But the manager is responsible for nonentities, who used up valuable times and kept the spectators in the armory than to learn that his one to-night, the popular verdict going to ropolitan three cushion amateur bil-Jimmy Wilde's conqueror. Sharkey was liard championship tournament which and outpointed Roy in seven of the ten sociation of Amateur Billiard Players. Gardner in his final game defeated Ar-In a six round preliminary it looked thur Wickers, 20 to 13. It was Gard-

scheduled to play Harry Levine to-night, triumphs he will tie Louis A. Servatius for second prize. These two contentants will then meet in a playoff for the second prize.

### HAVANA RESULTS.

HACKENBACK, N. J., March 3.—Harry Harper, who was traded by the Washington Senators to the Boston Red Sox, leaves for Hot Springs, Ark, to-morrow to Join his new club. It was said that Harper was a holdout, but as a matter of fact he had made up his mind to quit the Senators and devote his time to his trucking business here.

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G. E. Von Aradale. 50 to 42, in the Awnateur Hilliard Players Association's metropolitan three clashion championship billiard tournament in Thum's Academy. The game, which lasted 110 tunings, was interesting from start to finish. Van Aradale had a high run of 5 and the winner's best run was 4.

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# MASON SURE HE WILL APPLEBY BROTHERS PUT WILDE TO SLEEP

of Victory Over the

Champion.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Confidence is an important asset its the achievement of success in any branch of human endeavor, but it is possible for a man to have an exaggerated idea of his abilities. This would seem to apply to Frankie Mason, a youth who is matched to box Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world, at Toledo on March 12. Although Wilde never lost but once in his life, and then to Tansy Lee, the bantam chamthen to Tansy Lee, the bantam cham-pion of England, Mason announces that Illinois A. C. of Chicago here this afterwin by knockout.

If this assertion had emanated from the publicity bureau of the club where the contest is to take place little attention would be paid to it, but Mason made the boast in a personal interview. Mason broke the sad news to Wilde

n this fashion: "I started out twelve years ago to win the title in the flyweight class. I score: because of a broken right wrist, but I a brother of Francis, defeated Percy am in my prime right now. I have at last gained the chance which I longed am in my prime right now. I have at last gained the chance which I longed for—a chance to beat this Wilde. I'll admit I have the biggest battle of my career before me, but I am confident of victory.

"I can't figure it any other way, and can't see how dopesters do it. I have beaten the same book he has to a better advantage and I have been handlcapped because of my injured wrist, which is at present in good condition and strong enough to let me stop Wilde with it. "It will be a K. O., but I believe the ouf will go ten rounds."

There is excellent ground for the be-lef that Mason will have a sorry awakening. The youngster doubtless bases of the Wilde-Sharkey bout, in which the Briton made a poor showing owing to the fact that he was not acclimated and lacked condition. Wilde now is at his best, and Mason will on March 12 face a far different man from the one who was shaded by Sharkey All of Mason's bouts have been con

tested in the West, and he never has done anything indicating that he classes with Wilde. Charley Ettinger, manager of Jackie Clark, the Allentown middleweight, is of

the opinion that Mike O'Dowd, the champion of the class, fears to meet Clark. Ettinger claims that many offers for a match between Clark and O'Dowd have been declined by the champion.

Jackie Clark unquestionably is one of the most formidable middleweights in the ber, 1901—over eighteen boxing game, but Ettinger hardly is justified in believing that the title holder is afraid of a meeting with the Allentown boy. O'Dowd, who fought in the trenches, is a brave chap, and not personally afraid of any one. Possibly the

### these days. Tiresome Introduction.

Dave MacKay is one of the most successful promoters in New Jersey and has staged many great bouts at the Sportsmens' Club. He has an excellent reputation as a promoter and he hardly can on the owner's travels all afford to again subject his patrons to the annoyances they suffered on the night of the Kilbane-Valgar bout. The fact that it was a poor contest is not the fault of MacKay. The promoter paid a high price for their services, and the boxers are seller to blame for the factor.

till after midnight. It is well enough than to learn that his one to introduce a celebrity like Jimmy "complaint" about our Wilde, but for managers to push their entire "stables," near champions and stuff is that it lasts too preliminary boxers, into the ring and compel the spectators to listen to culogles of them, is a downright imposition.
As a majortiy of those who saw the bouts were New Yorkers, and as it is Broadway not an easy task to get out of Newark at 13th St. after midnight, the visitors were the chief sufferers. There is no good rea- Broadway in Jersey should not get the bell at 10 P. M., and it is to be hoped Messrs. son why the contestants in main bouts MacKay and Driscoil will cut out the promiscuous introductions in future.

Charley Rose, a veteran trainer, is about to attempt a feat that never before has been accomplished. He will ry to transform a wrestler into a boxer. Mike Nestor, a second cousin of the late Stanley Ketches is the man. He is a light heavyweight. Gotch. Roller, Linow and other grapplers tried to learn the boxing game but failed.

## CARPENTIER WILL WED NEXT MONDAY

French Champion to Bring His Bride to America. Parts, March 3 .- Georges Carpentier,

heavyweight pugilistic champion of Europe, and Mile. Georgette Eisessee will be married next Monday, according to announcement here to-day.

Carpentier's marriage will mark the

BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. culmination of a romance of many years. The bride to be originally resided in the Lens country, Carpentier's boyhood home. They have known each other since childhood, Lately there have been many rumors

of Carpentier's engagement to a wealthy young widow, a foreigner, with whom Carpentier danced often at one of the leading hotels of Paris. A close friend of Carpentier said after the engagement reports had been denied by both Carpentier and the widow that the pugilist might have been a successful suitor for the widow's hand had an opportunity to get good work he chosen, but he decided to remain true horses at a reasonable price, they to his boyhood love. The widow, who will be warranted "wind and work." is 24 years of age, has a fortune esti-mated at more than 20,000,000 francs. Carpentier's bride will accompany him to America when he sails on March 13.

# SCORE WITH CUES

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> STANDING OF THE PLAYERS McAndless, Jr.1

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD Boston, Mass., March 3 .- Francis S Appleby of the Amateur Billiard Club of New York, the former Columbia University and New York Athletic Club he not only will defeat Wilde but will noon in the Boston Athletic Association class A national 18.2 balkline amateur dilliard championship tournament. The New Yorker won by 300 to 105 in twen-

> Appleby, who played his best game of the tournament, held the lead from the start. Lord played the same brand of billiards he displayed in his game with McAndless on Tuesday night, when he was swamped by the champion. The

> In the night game, Edgar T. Appleby four innings. Appleby had high runs of



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